

New Cafeteria
To Open
In Currie Gym

Red and White
Tickets
On Sale Today

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Eatery Opening in Gym

Clean, Modernistic Snack Bar
Will Accommodate 160

By MARG SHACTER

A new university cafeteria, located in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, will be officially opened next Tuesday, Jan. 23.

In an interview with the Daily, Mr. Hay Finlay, business manager of the Athletics department of McGill University, stated that the cafeteria to be called the "McGill Snack and Fountain Bar," will be situated at the east end on the ground floor of the gym.

This modern cafeteria will be open Monday through Friday for all McGill students, and is being operated by the "Industrial Food Services" who cater at the Union, R.V.C., and Douglas Hall. Three meals will be served daily: breakfast, lunch and supper; while snacks, such as drinks and sandwiches, will be obtainable at any time during the day.

A colour scheme of red and white, in keeping with the McGill colours, is one of the factors which is said to make the large room an attractive and convenient eating place near the campus. Cream formica has been used to cover the forty tables, spaciouly placed around the room; coat racks have

Registration Corrections Required

There are still many students in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the School of Commerce, whose registrations are incorrect. Names have been posted on the Notice Board outside Room 15, of those who have not reported to the assistant dean's office, to remedy the error.

Great concern was expressed for these students, as the incorrect registrations might lead to serious trouble at examination time in April, and in the case of fourth year students might interfere with the granting of the degree.

Duplicate copies of these lists of incorrect registrations were posted on the main notice board in the Hall of the Arts Building, as well as on the notice board outside Room 15 in that building, the Assistant Dean's Office, and all the students mentioned on the lists were urged to report immediately. Many of these students have to date failed to do so, Dr. Solin said. All Arts, Science and Commerce students are asked to consult the notice board outside Room 15 to see if their name is on one of the lists, as the Faculty of Arts and Science will assume no responsibility for difficulties by failure to report, he said.

Justice Tyndale Among Patrons for Engineering Ball

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Dr. F. Cyril James, and Dean J. J. O'Neill have accepted to be patrons of the Plumbers Ball it was announced late last night. They will be patrons of what is now the annual formal event of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

"Tickets have been on sale now a week and have been going very well," a spokesman for the Plumbers Ball Committee said. "It would be advisable for any engineer or architect who has not already purchased his ticket to do so as soon as possible in order to assure himself of reserving a good table for himself."

Aluminum foil and new type of lighting will be used to decorate the gym for the dance. Exhibits from the various departments will be included in the decor.

For the first time in the history of the affair, it is said, a queen will reign over the proceedings. Any Engineer or Architect is eligible to nominate a McGill girl. Of the girls nominated, one will be selected to be queen while four others will act as her handmaidens.

Neuro. Society to Hear Cerebral Cortex Talk

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 p.m. The Society will hold their meeting in the MNI Amphitheatre. Professor Theodore Rasmussen of the University of Chicago will speak on "Stimulation Studies and the Cerebral Cortex."

Lecture Deferred Till End of the Week

The address by Maurice Schwartz planned by Hillel for today has been cancelled. The executive said it hoped that Mr. Schwartz will be able to meet and address students at Hillel later in the week. Details will appear in The Daily. Mr. Schwartz was to have spoken on the theatre and in particular on the play in which he is at present working.

Film Unit Calls General Meet

The progress and activities to date of the McGill Film Unit will be discussed at the group's second general meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Club Room.

The possibility of producing a film documentary this year on McGill was announced by the executive, and a report on this movie and various other projects will be made.

As no production executive has yet been chosen, all students who wish to do any work on it are invited to come to the meeting, said a club member.



(Daily Photo by Bernie Lax.)

HUSKY LARRY SIMON focuses his eagle eyes on some delicate needlework as he nimbly prepares a costume for one of the chorus girls in the Red and White Revue. Simon took enough time out from his sewing to tell The Daily photographer that tickets for the Revue will go on sale today in the Union lobby.

Further Try-Outs For 'Naked' Thursday Night

"We want as many people as possible to try out for parts in our Arena production of 'Naked,'" said director Norma Springfield to a statement to the Daily last night. "We want everyone who can to take a try at it, because it is such an important play, and also because this will be its Montreal premiere," she added.

Mrs. Springfield also stated that rehearsals of the play would be scheduled so as not to take up too much time. She considers that the role of the leads in 'Naked' are two of the most difficult parts to act in drama.

It was announced that there would be further try-outs for the production on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union; and that everyone interested

Cosmos Hear Robson Discuss Guatemala Life

"Indians of Guatemala" were discussed by Miss Ann Robson in addressing the Cosmo Club yesterday. Miss Robson is a member of the Extension Department of McGill,

and is familiar with the life in Central America, since she has lived there, for several years.

Various aspects of native life in Guatemala including native customs, religion, food, and clothing, were mentioned in Miss Robson's talk and in the question period that followed.

Today's talk was the first of a series to be heard by the Cosmo Club every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Next week's lecture will be in the form of a discussion on the annual L.S.S. seminar in Europe. McGill's three representatives to this conference are expected to be present to lead the discussion.

World News Report

Reconnaissance Action Marks Korean Fight

For the second straight day, sharp, aggressive reconnaissance actions by United Nations Forces marked fighting on the Korean front. Armour-led infantry attacks backed by air power pierced to within 17 and 28 miles of Red held Seoul in what was officially termed "reconnaissance in force." The attacks occupies Suon and Chon. Small action was also reported from the east coast area.

Reports from the front are interpreted by dispatches to underline U.S. Army officers' statements that the U.N. forces intend to "stay and fight" in Korea. Eight Army tactics have appeared to be withdrawing in the face of two heavy enemy opposition, sapping the enemy while preserving maximum allied strength.

While RCAF pilots headed for England to complete training, a group of RAF pilot trainees arrived from England to receive training under the NATO plan for the train-

Urey to Speak To Tech. Society

Dr. Harold C. Urey, noted atomic scientist and Nobel prize winner, will visit Montreal next week.

An internationally-known scientist, Dr. Urey, who is a University of Chicago professor, will speak to the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Technician Society at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Montreal High School Auditorium.

Admission to the meeting will be by invitation only, but without charge. Letters applying for tickets should be addressed to Reuben Fisher, secretary, Montreal Chapter, 1409 Bleury street.

Changes at Union To Be Discussed By New SEC

First meeting of the newly-elected 1951 Students' Executive Council at the Union tonight will see, among other items on the 14-point agenda, consideration of possible alterations and repairs to the Union.

Possibilities of installing a photo dark room, to be used by The Daily and the Camera Club, and a club room in the basement are among items up for discussion.

Also on the agenda is consideration of the appointment of a chairman for the next year's Charities Campaign, the exchange of Union privileges with Glasgow University, and the setting of a date for students' society meeting.

Medico Misery

U.S. Medical Colleges Advise '52 Candidates to Write May Tests

Princeton, N.J. — (Special) — Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced yesterday by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, Nov. 5, 1951, at administrative centers in more than 300 local centres in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Red and White Revue Depicts Cops, Politics

Adult Education, Tech. Schools Are P.C. Policy

The policy of the McGill delegation to the forthcoming convention of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation, to be held in Toronto this weekend was decided at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club, yesterday.

Financial arrangements have been made to send one delegate from McGill, to represent the Progressive Conservatives on the campus. Two motions have been drawn up to be presented at the convention: one, to further adult education in Canada, and two, to promote technical schools for the training of skilled workers.

The controversial issue of compulsory military training was discussed, with a view to determining the party's attitude towards conscription. It was proposed that the Club back the stand of the Canadian Legion for compulsory service in the reserve forces, rather than outright conscription into the active forces, as is the policy of the United States and Great Britain.

The nominating committee has proposed a slate of officers for the new executive, and elections will take place at the next meeting.

Tickets for Musical Satire
On Sale Today in Union

By BOB GRAHAM

"Red Light and Blue," the 1951 production of McGill's Red and White Revue to be held in Moyse Hall from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 excluding Sunday, follows the trend set by last year's satire of the proposed Montreal subway, turning on a certain police force and group of politicians for the theme of the comedy.

Tickets for the show, which has been referred to by local critics as one of the best of its kind, go on sale today in the Union.

Being a musical comedy, music is of prime importance and it is reported by producer Bill Shatner that Roy Dohn and Saul Honigman more than fill the capacity of Co-Music-Directors. These students, both well known in local theatrical circles, are expected by the Revue executive to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation into professional circles of the Wolvin brothers, hailed by critics in Canada and the USA as "one of the finest song writing teams college musicals have produced."

More than 150 students are helping with the production of "Red Light and Blue," including a cast of 35 headed by Murray Hyatt, Nan Bishopric and Julia Anne Holden as well as writers, arrangers, light and sound technicians, customers and all the other varied personnel needed to stage a musical comedy.

The Red and White Revue had its start-over 30 years ago, when it was called McGill Theatre Night and was a professional show held at His Majesty's as entertainment for students and the public. The first musical comedy produced in a McGill Revue was put on in 1933. This was completely a student effort, written, produced, and performed by people attending McGill, and was entitled "Off Key I Sing."

Later productions of the Revue generally followed the pattern of shows containing a series of skits and specialty acts without benefit of plot. This year, however, the directors have again revived the old production plan of a complete show with a plot—supplying a central theme as was used in last year's satire on the Montreal Subway — "Subway or Other."

The production of the 1951 revue is under the direction of Bill Shatner who also fills the role of producer. A third year Commerce student, Shatner started his dramatic career with the Children's Theatre. He worked for the Drama Playhouse, being noted for his work in "Waiting for Lefty." Radio was the next facet of the entertainment world that interested him and after some years as an amateur he has now turned professional. Bill was also cast in Stann Mann's movie entitled "The Butler's Night Off."

Mann also directed the 1950 production of the Revue. The film was produced by Mount Royal Studios, a branch of Renaissance Studios. Choreographer for "Red Light and Blue" is Brian MacDonald, who also pounds out the theatrical beat for the Montreal Herald.

Featured Ballads from the pen of Roy Dohn are "I Like that Guy" sung by the female lead Julia Anne Holden and "Should I Believe My Eyes" presented by one of the sleuths from the force.

For large production numbers Dohn and Honigman have tried to supply music to fit into the overall effect produced. They are said to have worked in close conjunction with choreographer, producer and writer making "Haunting Rhythm," a dream sequence featuring the dancing of Pat Harris and Brian MacDonald, and "Royal Commission," a satire of Royal Commissions in general and the machinations of federal bureaucracy.

It was about that time that the idea was advanced that our civilization cycle had gone "over the top" and was "headed for its coffin." The consensus of opinion among civilization experts is that there have been 21 major civilizations and that 14 were now extinct while six more existed in considerably reduced proportions. "If 7 civilizations go down, they would only be following in the track of 14 others that have gone before them," he said. "When those 14 went down, however, they had only to be able to go next door to be able to start again—we have occupied all the space; there is no 'next door'; we feel not only frustrated but insecure."

"As we find ourselves starting the second half of the twentieth century we have reached a point where we have sought to divorce Christian ethics from Christian doctrine—to gain the benefits from the ethics and remove the stigma of belief."

"The basic religion of the western civilization of the last 50 years has been a mild form of materialism while we have sought to cling to the Christian values," he said. "We are now more secure and more comfortable — and yet less secure — than at any other time in known history," he said. He again quoted from H. G. Wells, this time that was to be fit for heroes to live

(Continued on Page 4.)

Concert Dates

Concert dates have been changed for some of the performances of the Little Symphony concerts. The concert scheduled for Jan. 9 will be held on Jan. 18; the one for February 6 will be Feb. 13; and the one for May 8 will be held May 15.

Wilder's Play Staged Again

Two repeat performances of the English Department's production "Skin of our Teeth," will be given on March 1 and 2. It was learned last night.

The performance on March 1st will be exclusively for students at a reduced admission of fifty cents, including tax. The performance on March 2 will be for the general public at \$1.00. Seats for both performances will be reserved.

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Sixteen People in the Union

Tonight there will be a meeting in the Board Room of the Union. It will not be a great deal different from the thousand other meetings that have been held in the high ceilinged, smoke filled room. There will be the usual flow of ideas argued back and forth across the T-shaped oak table, the eyes wandering to the second floor windows of the "Shrine" across the way, and the knowledge that beyond the sixteen people in the room very few know or care what goes on.

The sixteen people meeting tonight, however, have something more to commend themselves to the public eye than the average group. They are graced with the title Students' Executive Council of McGill University, a title that to the average student probably means no more than a group of pictures on an extra page in The Daily once or twice a year.

It is an understatement to say that the Council merits more consideration. These sixteen students control a business of nearly one hundred thousand dollars, the Students' Society at McGill, and are present in some way at almost every stage of the students' life. The SEC is concerned in everything from football

dances and the Red and White Review to student discipline and excessive exuberance at pep rallies.

The fact that so few students take more than passing notice of the Council's existence is a remark of sorts on the smooth functioning of its various activities. A framework has been built on which Students' Society runs like a professional business.

Tonight a new Council will step into this framework and take over the operation of that business. Few students will think about them. If they were not ready to take over the job, however, every person on the campus would be affected in some way. The Daily, next weekend's dance, the Union, any club meeting are all part of the organization controlled by the sixteen people in the Board Room on the second floor of the Union. So despite all the foibles and fumbblings the Students' Council has exhibited in the past, and probably will exhibit in the future, we thank them for being around. Without thanks, in fact almost without notice, they will be sitting in the upper room once a week for the rest of the term, playing their vital role in the life of this campus. — J. A. R.

Letter to The Editor
A Leaf From the Reds' Notebook

Dear Sir:

We read, with interest, Mr. Albert's letter on the Trials (and Errors) of a McGill student whose purely academic interest in the Communist regime led 'Montreal's finest' to "search and confiscate with great diligence". Might I congratulate him on a fine example of amused and dignified satirical writing, very much to the point.

Our purpose in writing this reply is to express our approval of the City's action, for this reason: much discussion has centred around Mr. Duplessis' methods in dealing with subversive activities. To many of the most confirmed 'Democrats', these actions seem to be a direct and unwarranted contradiction of the policies supported by the Western Block — those of complete freedom of the individual within bounds of the rules of civilized society. There is another attitude held by some students, one which we feel is safer and more secure if we are to continue living in comparative prosperity. Idealistically speaking, it may not be sound, but in practical application it seems sensible.

This attitude freely admits the weakness in Democracy which is the strength in Communism; that, politically, we may not defend our ideals by more than puny words, thus giving opponents of these ideals a free hand to promise, beguile, and cajole those who are free to listen. And if we attempt, by any other means, to support our views, we cease to be true democrats and our creed becomes one with that strongest of ideals — a Communist 'Dictatorship'. We freely admit all this. There is no argument convincing enough to support our actions logically in the light of democratic thought. But in admitting this we take, as it were, a leaf from the Communist notebook, and by our action we remain strong. Admitting one strength in the Communist doctrine obviously does not necessitate any further admission of this doctrine, neither does it weaken the democratic ideal, for in return for a strength, we are willingly relinquishing a weakness.

In conclusion: it was good of Mr. Albert not to complain, in fact, it was extremely broad minded of him to only indicate in such a mild manner the 'wicked' propaganda of our newspapers. In all seriousness we feel that, police state or no, we are justified, even intelligent, in adopting ONE Communist method for keeping our existence ALL democratic.

GEORGE FURSE

Up from the Mire
This World and the Next
by Francis Allen

Like it or not, Mr. Allen is back. As during last term, his column will appear in this space twice each week.—Ed.

By FRANCIS ALLEN

Life, we feel, would be much simpler and less annoying if the future of the world had nothing to do with the Kremlin, Harry Truman, or the leaders of the Commonwealth, as Mr. Leith Samuel announced at his meeting last night.

Mr. Samuel assured us that God had created the design of the world. He would attend to the blowing of the "final whistle."

We have attended both Mr. Samuel's meetings on the Campus, and we feel sure that he is an extremely sincere man. He deserves considerable praise for his motives in coming to this continent from England to attempt to bring the University student an awareness of the values of religious experience.

While he was speaking we could not help being impressed with his simple and attractive manner of speech, but after a little while we grew slightly baffled as to the logical development of his theme. Last night, for instance, he reminded us of all the symptoms of the world being in a very bad way. Fourteen civilizations out of twenty-one had vanished, and there was now danger that the remaining seven would meet a similar fate all at once; the world was compared to a shrivelled apple, suspended by a thread with the imminent danger of some one cutting the thread and sending the apple to a "sticky end"; and H. G. Wells who had been so enthusiastic about education early in his career decided at the end of his life that nobody deserved educating.

The trouble, Mr. Samuel decided, was that we were all worrying about this world when actually we should be concerned with the next one.

The solution was very simple. "There was no case that ever baffled Jesus Christ. He knew the answers. He still knows the answers. And He loves us more than we love ourselves. . . . He has a plan that takes into account all the contingencies of future civilizations."

Yet Mr. Samuel genuinely baffled us when he suggested that anyone who argued against his thesis would be introducing casuistry merely to uphold a position which that person might not have the humility to relinquish.

We may have misunderstood Mr. Samuel, but we venture, humbly, to suggest that he is the casuist. Up to the moment of making the assertion that we were concerned with the wrong values he had merely told us what we had known for a long time, namely that the planet we are inhabiting is not "the best of all possible worlds". We cannot follow why, under these circumstances, recourse must be made to another world, or why God should be called into the picture.

We gained the impression that if Mr. Samuel's assumptions are followed through to their logical conclusion man should give up his attempt to solve his own problems and trust to Divine intervention.

It has always been our belief as it has been that of Plato and many others that man's problems have been related to ignorance of ethical codes, but that he had within himself the capacity to learn the appropriate behaviour.

And we trust, that until such time as substantial evidence can be brought that God will automatically solve our problems, man will have to depend upon the validity of his own intellectual judgments.

Silent House
Manolo Returned with Money in His Pocket And a Song in His Heart
by Elohim Raman

Manolo crossed the dark street hurriedly. Only three more blocks and he would be there!

How he had thought of the day he would pace down the old street again, guitar slung across his back, wide hat tipped back on his head. For the last two years he had dreamed about coming home to his beloved Carmen. He had planned everything carefully. A thousand times he had run over every moment in his mind.

It would be just like old times. He would stand beneath her window, and after striking some chords on the guitar he would serenade his one and only. A few minutes later the light would go on in her room, the agreed sign meaning that she was listening. Soon after the light would go out and he would leave.

They had been short serenades because Carmen needed very much rest. The doctor had said so. The doctor also had said that she could only get well, if an expensive operation was performed. So he had gone north to earn money.

Now he was back, money in his pocket—enough to pay for all the expenses.

Only a few more houses and he would be there!

Manolo stopped in front of the silent house, and slipped his guitar into position. The soft chords glided up from the instrument, and soon were accompanied by the low voice of Manolo.

The light in the window went on. A choke came to his throat but he continued to sing. Tears of happiness flooded his eyes. Hastily he wiped them away.

When he looked up again, the light was out.

He would sing one more song. "Hey you, on your way." The watchman tapped him on the shoulder with his club.

"Just let me finish this song. My girl lives upstairs."

The watchman looked at him with a puzzled glance.

"Come now, no foolishness."

"But I tell you, she lives right here."

"You'd better come along young man. Nobody lives there. Since the sick girl died last year, the house has been empty."

october
by Francis Hillar

Come, if you can; stand here with me on the cleft crown of this sick slate; final buffer between the raging sea and this, our land

See now this sullen undulance stir but softly in grey-fold: stilled unease in this time of change, for now the year dies, though once

We watched its coming; a night when falling snow was drowned in this salty source of thirst while, somewhere near, the light

Note of the carillon was lost in its own fragility. We were sad then, knowing the only entity of this place was the glossed

And golden summer. Now, our star has lost the way to light and we are complete no more; we die a little, cold, as the bar

Of wan sunlight lightly glides over these insensate rocks and is swallowed in an angry froth; stony pockmark, where the tides

Have hungrily driven. One sullen scarf of ragged cloud enfolds the sun, then sudden chill mocks the warmth of blood.

A leaf falls. A bird calls and southward winging, denies October. We see our silence, heavy and grey in the light which fades

And falls, wrapped in the fog at our feet. You are gone, in the fog or with the bird, tracing the line where sea and sky are fused; I must turn and go, never looking back . . .

FRANCIS HILLAR

Maestro Wang

Alfredo Wang, distinguished Chilean violinist, a newcomer to Canada, will make his first appearance in Montreal on Thursday, January 25, 1951, at the Y.M.W.H.A. Auditorium in the new Snowdon Building. He is famous in Chile as concert master of the Chilean Symphony Orchestra and leader of the Chilean State String Quartet. In chamber music he has been associated with his fellow countryman and colleague, Claudio Arrau, one of the greatest pianists before the public today. He has in addition won an international reputation as soloist. In 1932 he was a prize winner in the international violin competition at Vienna where he became an honour graduate at the Vienna State Academy of Music. He has appeared as soloist with leading orchestras on both hemispheres.

Mr. Wang revisited Europe as a virtuoso last year in an unusually successful tour. He is noted for the unusual breadth and variety of his repertory, which covers the concerto and sonata repertory of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and others. He has also specialized in the little-known but rich compositions of his countrymen.

Plenty of Bait

St. John's, Nfld.—Owing to an abundance of squid along the northeast coast of Newfoundland this fall, depots on the south coast will have adequate stocks of bait for winter fishing.

Popular Carpet

Sudbury, Ont.—A total of 1,135 Sudbury schoolchildren accompanied by their teachers saw Queen Mary's carpet when it was displayed at the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall here. The children, from 30 classes, were admitted free to the exhibit now touring Canada.

Defending Our Age

"I am only defending my own age against the charge of being less imaginative than the Middle Ages. I affirm that the 19th century, and still more the 20th, can knock the 15th into a cocked hat in point of susceptibility to marvels and miracles and saints and prophets and magicians and monsters and fairy tales of all kinds."

(From Shaw's preface to Saint Joan.)

DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.
Tues., Jan. 16th—Prof. Coird.
Wed., Jan. 17th—Prof. Smith.
Thurs., Jan. 18th—Prof. Walsh.
Fri., Jan. 19th—Principal Kilpatrick.
Sat., Jan. 20th—Prof. Slater.
Sun., Jan. 21st, 11 a.m.—
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.
All members of the University are invited to attend

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Indians! If!
The Indians are asking us to pay for our grandfathers stealing their country. What would the Indians have done with the country? Who knows? It is safer to say what the Indians would NOT have done.

THE INDIANS would not have spent 33% of their income renting two rooms in the basement of a tepee.

THE INDIANS would not have observed their greatest religious anniversary by getting themselves so drunk they could not drive their canoes without smashing into other canoes.

THE INDIANS would not have extolled the wisdom of their chiefs had their chiefs told them that the only chance they had of not having to fight the other Indians was to get ready to fight the other Indians.

THE INDIANS would not have let their squaws run them—nor would the Indians have let their papooses run their squaws.

THE INDIANS would not have paid for the privilege of listening to other Indians advising them to wash their blankets in one particular brand of blanket-wash. Had they done so the Indians would not have regarded it as radio entertainment.

THE INDIANS would not have bankrupted themselves buying canoes capable of travelling 100 MPH and then fined themselves for driving the canoes more than 30 MPH.

freshman corner
My Adventure Among the English Texts
by M. Dorothy Frisch

This is the fourth in our series of the freshman writings. When Professor Phelps set as the subject for the first freshman essay this year "My Adventure Among the English Texts", he was pleased to receive some very well written and interesting essays. We thought them well worth publishing and so introduced this series.

During the past few days, I had quick glances at the ten English books which will constitute the basic core of this year's work, and I wonder how I shall like them. Presumably the ones which are of less interest to me will require longer studying, and those which appeal to me will most likely be devoured by me.

The Century Collegiate Handbook and Exercises in Writing and Thinking are naturally a necessity, and I do hope that they will not be too difficult.

Next in line, I would place Milton. I feel sure that he had a mission to fulfil in his own particular way, but as he lived in the 17th century and I in the 20th, it is difficult for me to understand and appreciate his views on political and religious problems.

As regards the Book of Poetry, I am very pleased that it is such a thorough edition, and especially that I shall be able to find several works of my favourite poets, such as Robert Burns, Tennyson, Kipling, Wordsworth, Lamb etc.

King Lear will surely be very interesting, as it deals with an eternally modern and realistic problem: the father's love towards his children, and the extent to which children are indebted to their parents. Besides, there are very beautiful lyric parts, in which Shakespeare excels.

Hard Times
The volume of Great English and American Essays sounds very promising, as the index contains the names of writers whose names are very familiar and popular, e.g. Jonathan Swift, Lord Chesterfield, Charles Lamb, R. L. Stevenson, Galsworthy, and Pearl Buck. The latter should really have taken first place on this short list, as her works (not actually printed in this book) deal mainly with everyday problems of the human race, either in China, America or even among her own family. This type of writing appeals to me more than anything else, due to the fact that I have been brought up in such a realistic age.

The Red Badge of Courage by Stephen Crane will surely arouse my sympathy. He is an American, a contemporary of Galsworthy, and was a great Psychologist in his time, though he died at the early age of thirty.

ORIENT
A Passage to India is exceptionally interesting for me, as I have spent the majority of my life in England, and the English administration concerning Moslems and Hindus has always been very intricate, and a matter which has caused worries and troubles for a

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Spotlight on Sport

By Bob Bornstein

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

The Western Gazette is currently conducting a poll among the college newspapers to determine the outstanding college athletes of the half century. The Gazette staff's plan is a good one, but the experts named are not qualified to pick the top athletes of the last fifty years.

Their idea is to poll the director of athletics at each University along with the sports editor and three members of the staff. The schools involved are Toronto, Queen's, Western and McGill. The selections would be far more accurate if the best of the veteran newspapermen in Toronto, Kingston, London and Montreal were consulted for these choices because these men have seen athletes come and go over the years and have the necessary experience to make such selections.

For instance, in Montreal, Baz O'Meara, Dink Carroll and Elmer Ferguson have been doing this sort of thing for years and would be able to reach back into their vast stores of sport knowledge and experience to come up with accurate choices. Not only that, but their information is first hand. These men have seen most of the great performers of the last half century in action whereas the young journalists of the college papers have probably never heard of most of the greats of the half century let alone seen them.

Concerning the directors of athletics, in some cases it would be advisable to consult them for selections, but in others the plan doesn't stand up. Warren Stevens of Toronto is in a position to pick the stars, but fellows like Vic Obeck and Johnny Melras haven't been in Canada long enough to know the big names of yesterday. These men could easily make selections of the top American athletes, but this writer is sure they wouldn't want to try naming Canadian stars.

The Daily sport staff is not going into this blindly. McGill's selections will be made by Major Stuart Forbes, Dink Carroll, Baz O'Meara, Frank Shaughnessy and Harold Atkins. This is a panel of experts well qualified for a task of this sort. If the other University sport staffs wish to do the choosing for themselves, more power to them, but over on this side of the fence, all concerned agree that this is a job for the veteran observers, not the "young punks."

SPORTSBRIEFS—McGill's fencing team will travel to St. Lawrence University Feb. 9 to take part in that school's Winter Carnival. The Red fencers are a formidable lot this season and stand a good chance of winning in the intercollegiate meet coming up soon. Sheldon Merling, one of McGill's top cagers, is the team's high scorer and is fifth among MBL pointmen. Benny Tissenbaum seems to have recovered his scoring eye with a 16 point burst a Boston against Curry College over the week-end.

McGill's rejuvenated band lived on proceedings considerably at the hockey game last Friday. The band members have been a hard-working and talented group all year. In past years such was not the situation, however, with the band being called McGill's Musical Assassins. Times have changed in many ways, except cheerleaderettes, that is.

Dave Caldwell has spread some of his famous football fight to the basketball team. He never stops driving. Irvin (Junior) Feldman is one of the squad's classiest ball-handlers. . . Western Mustangs appear to have a loaded outfit for the coming intercollegiate hoop season. The Londoners open the schedule at Toronto, Wednesday, Jan. 24. The Redmen play hosts to Queen's in the local inaugural at the Curry Gym Saturday, Jan. 27.

HOCKEY HEADLINES. . . Over the holidays the Redmen split a four game series with the Lake Placid Roamers at Lake Placid. The four contests were played over the New Year's week-end and the boys combined business with pleasure on the trip. . . Earlier the team beat Boston College in Boston 6-3. . . McGill's total record including league and exhibition games this season is 5 wins, 5 losses and one tie.

Gordie Knutson scored the winning goal in both league wins chalked up by the Redmen. He has four goals and one assist in four league games. Lack of practice has slowed him up considerably, but Gordie, a tireless performer with a world of heart, is still the backbone of the team. Dave Campbell uses Knutson and Marchessault on power plays and to kill off penalties plus their regular turn on the forward line. . . Marchessault is one of the league's fastest skaters. . . Ron Roberson has played superb hockey on defence and it looks like he and Leon Bouchard of U. of M. are the two best defencemen in the circuit. . .

Campbell has been utilizing Gene Robillard's sharpshooting ability by working him at one of the points on power plays. . . U. of M. travelled to Ann Arbor, Michigan last week-end and did very well against one

Ex-Dawsonites Form Nucleus Of McGill Team

One of the feature events at the Athletic's Night on Saturday, January 20th will be the Volleyball game between YMHA and McGill. The Red and White volleyball team is made up mainly of players from the Dawson Dynamos which was formed in the fall of 1948. The team consists of seven Greeks, one Cuban, and one Frenchman.

In the first year the team won the Eastern Canada championship, defeating the YMHA six which had reigned supreme around Montreal for about fifteen years. They repeated as Eastern Canada champs last year but did not enter the Canadian finals with Kitchener because of exams. Over the two years they have played YMHA about a dozen times and won eight.

Perhaps the coolest and most outstanding player is Jack Nikolaidis, who has been captain and coach for the last three years. Jack also starred in soccer for McGill and now patrols the basketball court with the Redmen. He and his fiery-tempered brother, George, who also played soccer, were members of the AAP team in Athens and the Greek Olympic team. Alex Meletopoulos, the top offensive man with a powerful spike, also played for the AAP and starred in the volleyball finals in Salonika in 1946. Johnny Candilidis is an Egyptian Greek and an invaluable defensive player. He was a member of the championship PASHA club of Cairo for three years. George Naoum, also from Athens, is the smallest man on the club but possesses a fine serve and a great amount of drive.

The Frenchman, who knows but a few words in Greek, is Leonard Stachenko, a fine spiker. Dan Klepper, the tallest man on the team at six feet five, is from Cuba where he coached a championship high school for three years. The two newcomers, both Greeks, are Stavros Caloudis and Stelios Fafalios.

Powerful Varsity Quintet To See Collegiate Action

By AL SCHMELTZER

(This will be the first of three articles, which will show how the other basketball teams in the intercollegiate league have been doing.)

The cellar dwellers of last year's league, the Toronto Blues, lost six men from last year's team through graduation. This year their roster include four returning lettermen, three freshmen and three graduates from last year's intermediate team. Coach Bob Masterson has had a lot of time to round his team into shape, as they are entered in the Toronto City Basketball League and have played about ten exhibition games.

Last week-end the Toronto squad went on the same trip that the McGill team had made at the beginning of the season. They played against Clarkson and against St. Lawrence. Both of these teams defeated Toronto as they had done McGill.

St. Lawrence defeated the Blues by a score of 64-58, while they defeated the McGill quintet 77-53. One must remember that the Redmen played without Finlayson and Caldwell in this tilt. The interesting part about this though is that Clarkson defeated Toronto to the tune of 67-47, while the Red and White lost to the same team, in a close battle, 77-67, and to top all this Sol Tolchinsky, McGill's ace bucket man, did not play in this game. That is to say, the Redmen quintet put up a much better showing than the Toronto squad, and even with three of their top men missing.

A comparison of the scores in these games would tend to show that the Red and White are a few points better than the Varsity Blues. One more fact that must be remembered is that McGill played these games at the beginning of the season, while Var-

of the top teams in the United States, tying the Wolverines 8-8 and beating them 3-2. Most of the Michigan players are Canadians. Andre Charest scored 5 goals in the first game for Les Carabins. . . Bernie Quesnel has been a vital factor for U. of M. this year, denting the twines with consistency. . . Bob MacLellan turned in a good performance in his debut against the Blues here, although the big net-minder let in a couple of soft shots.

POWERFUL PETE



PETE ISSENMAN, one of coach Ashton's real bright spots in the free-style events, is shown here about to take off. Pete is a local boy and great things are expected of him in the forthcoming meet with Howard U. this Saturday.

Red Mermen Tackle Howard U. In Athletic's Night Aquatic Duel

By RUBE BRESSLER

McGILL looks forward to its second straight swimming victory on Saturday night, when the Red Mermen encounter Howard University in a dual swimming meet as part of the Athletic's night 2 program. In the Athletic's night 1 swimming contest, McGill downed the C.A.S.A. All-Stars.

Howard U. from Washington D.C. has compiled an imposing record of dual meet victories in the last two years. The Blues won the C.I.A.A. championships in 1949 and 1950. They retain the bulk of their top flight squad for the 1951 campaign.

Coach Norm Ashton has molded a team from a batch of ordinary material which begins to look a bit on the extra-ordinary side. The available material has been worked to the hilt to get the most out of it. The "most" may well be good enough to keep the squad undefeated at home from here on in. Howard is the first hurdle and the McGill team is set to take it.

The freestyle setup has brightened with the good efforts of Graham Rainbow, Pete Mingie, and Pete Issenman promising even better results. The meet may see Issenman hit his top effort for 1951 in the distance events.

Backstrokers Merrow and Mingie should have a good workout but little opposition against Howard's Jules Bridges.

Irwin Kopin meets Garman in the 200 yards breaststroke event. The Red Seahorse took Garman last time out and times haven't changed much.

Ashton may be able to better results with the freshmen on the squad; Falconer, Garneau, and Gator may all see action this Saturday.

Cage Contest

WANTED: The correct final score of the basketball between the McGill Redmen and the Champlain College Bluejays to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym tonight at 8 p. m. \$15 REWARD.

Fill out the following entry blank and deposit it in the box outside the store of College Craft Clothes on McGill College Ave before 5:00 p. m. this afternoon. The winner (should there be one) will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

LOST

On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, a black leather loose-leaf note case containing a term's notes. Will the finder contact B. Stamp, Douglas Hall, HA. 6896. Reward.

In the past season. A promising freshman is Louis Lukenda a 6'2 1/2" forward, who hails from Sault Ste. Marie. He is one of the top scorers of the team this year. Eddy Brennan, a star of the Toronto team two years ago, is back again and it seems that he is better than ever. The rest of the team will be chosen from players like Steve Carr, Bill Henderson, Bill Wilson, Edward Mayherick, Gary Glover and Lloyd Elmer.

COLLEGE CRAFT CLOTHES BASKETBALL CONTEST CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE vs. MCGILL

(This game is to be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym Jan. 17. Fill out the entry blank and deposit in the box outside College Craft Clothes on McGill College Ave, before 5:00 p.m., Jan. 17.)

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vs.
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Yankee Jinx—Lucky Seventh?

Visiting Champlain Blue-Jay To Battle McGill Cage Crew

By AL HALPERIN

Can the McGill Senior Basketball team break the Yankee Jinx? The Redmen have lost eight times in fourteen tries, and six of these defeats have come at the hands of American cage crews. In fact, the last time Coach Abramowitz' proteges trounced a team from below the border was during the 1949-50 campaign when they downed the Currie College Colonels here in Montreal.

Tonight may be lucky seven for the hometown hoopsers. Champlain college will be in town to do battle with the Redmen and the Blue Jays from Plattsburg are the seventh Yankee club to face Mentor Moes seniors this season.

Aside from the fact that they will be out for their first victory against a States' school this season, the Red and White aggregation have another score to settle with the visiting Blue Jays, and this time it's a personal grudge.

Last season, when the McGill seniors jousting with the Champlain outfit in the Yank's hometown, the Blue Jay eeked out a one point overtime victory over the Redmen, notwithstanding a twenty-four point effort on the part of Larrupin' Lou Endman.

The Blue Jays could be a lot tougher this time. They have what amounts to a complete new roster, with starry Don Platte being the only holdover from last season's crew.

Among the newcomers to coach Johnny Madden's squad are Chuck Binaxes and Bob Muller, both of

whom stand well over six feet, and should cause a lot of trouble in close. Edgar Anderson, Charlie Carr and Phil Dempsey are the other

ham will not be out with the squad, as he has been sent down to reinforce Manny Schacter's Intermediate Indians. Otherwise the Cager's roster will be intact.

This will be the Redmen's second to last exhibition tilt before they commence the 'Big Four' Intercollegiate against the University of Toronto Blues on the last Saturday of the month. They tangle with Clarkson tech in their final pre-season engagement as the cage feature of Athletics Night II.



MOE ABRAMOWITZ

outstanding freshmen toiling for the visiting Champlain crew.

Since their return from Boston and their defeat at the hands of the Currie Colonels last weekend, Mentor Moe has put his squad through the paces in two practice sessions, spending most of his energies on a fast break and a new zone defense.

The 'Minute McGill Mentor' will probably dress eleven men for the contest, there being no player limit in exhibition tilts. Bruce Cuning-



DAVE CALDWELL

Game time for the Champlain contest should be around nine o'clock, the YMHA Blues and the Georgians tangling in the first half of the twin-bill.

Interesting Display To Be Performed By Navy Frogmen

McGILL students will have their first chance to see the famous Frogmen in action when a Royal Canadian Navy quartet exhibits their collective talents at Athletics Night II on Saturday evening.

The Frogmen, coming to McGill, will show the athletic minded the equipment and methods used during the last war in sinking enemy ships, helping in undersea diving work and assisting in military operations like the great Normandy attack.

Swimmers of this type were also used to rescue lives and property during the disastrous Winnipeg floods of last May. At this time Frogmen swam in flooded sewers clearing debris which hindered the work of the flood fighters.

The foursome is commanded by Lt. Sandy Lane of Halifax while Lt. Herb Thomas of Queen's University, and Cadets R. A. King and B. Goodwin of McGill round out the group.

These Navy personnel will however not confine their activities to the technical aspects of their work. A stunt that should prove to be amusing as well as informative will pit a fully dressed Frogman against one of McGill's top freestylers in a 50 yard race. The catch is that the Frogman will swim underwater while the swimmer will navigate above the surface.



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, January 17—4:00 P.M.—East Gym.
Kewcats vs. Panthers.

M.O.C. Mumblings

By HEIDI EARTLY

The M.O.C. House is located beside the C.P.R. station in Shawbridge. It is open to everyone for the modest price of \$1.50-2.00 per week-end, including meals, and although it has an almost unlimited and elastic capacity (somewhat like Montreal street-cars) everyone is requested to make advance reservations at the Union Tuck Shop. Memberships may also be obtained there. Its location on both C.P.R. and C.N.R. lines makes the House an ideal terminal for cross-country trips. It is within easy reach of St. Sauveur and other popular ski centres.

One of the services offered by the club to its members is free skiing instructions supervised by professional skiers. This event takes place every Sunday. Another popular event is the cross-country tours under the supervision of Mr. Johannsen and Mr. Van Wagner. For information call Carey Stead, WE 3364. Everyone is encouraged to participate in these week-end events.

For added attraction there is a skating rink in Shawbridge which is constantly kept in excellent condition for the local hockey enthusiasts. Saturday nights provide the correct atmosphere for social skating.

Following the arrival of visitors from Dartmouth, who expressed great enthusiasm for our Laurin skiing terrain, the Christmas holidays saw an early skiing season well under way. Snow conditions were the skiers' dream come true; the first real White Christmas in three years. Instruction for beginners and experts alike proved very popular and many interesting trips were conducted.

Excellent snow conditions and surprisingly small crowds prevailed last week-end. A party of seven took the trip from St. Agathe to Val-Morin and hardy souls continued on to St. Sauveur.

The trip for this week-end will be announced Friday. The departure by train is 8.00 o'clock from the Windsor station.

Racing News
Many M.O.C.ers entered the zone qualification tests and a few were successful. These skiers should obtain their zone cards as soon as possible from the General Office situated in the Gym. All entries must be submitted by four p.m. before the race on Wednesday.

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U. of Glasgow Installs Rector In Ceremony

Boris Gardovsky, President of the McGill Students Society, welcomed a "rousing" Scottish welcome in Glasgow, where he was representing McGill at the fifth centenary celebrations of the founding of Glasgow.

An important part of the proceedings was the installation of the Rector of the University, which Gardovsky attended as one of the official delegates. The Rector is the students elected representative on the governing body of the university, although he himself is not a student.

The new Rector, John MacCormick, was elected by a very slim majority over the well-known statesman Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, and the defeated minority chose to object strenuously. It is customary for the students to indulge in some horseplay before the authorities, including the newly-elected rector, come into the theatre. As soon as the mace is brought into the room, however, some order is supposed to prevail, and, as it says on the programme of the event, "The Platform is to be inviolate."

This time the students did not call a halt to the row, as tradition prescribed that they should, and it rose to new heights as eggs, tomatoes, small bags of flour, and other missiles were thrown at the assembled dignitaries on the platform. On the receiving end were the new Rector, the Chancellor, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, the Lord Provost of Glasgow and other City officials, student leaders, and the 140 delegates from universities all over the world, all in the dignified robes representative of their offices.

Gardovsky described how the representative from Queen's University received a ripe tomato full in the chest. He himself was just covered with flour, as were all the others on the platform. Tradition endorses shouting and other noises while the speaker is speaking, and there was enough noise to prevent Gardovsky (on the platform) from hearing the speeches at all.

There were also other (quite legal) distractions to remove attention from the speaker. At one point two large posters of bathing beauties were unrolled, proposed candidates for the post of Rector. Perhaps the greatest diversion was a wire rope which was stretched across between two balconies on either side of the room across which students would go every now and again. As the climax of the speech was reached, two students started across, one from each side. Inevitably, the two met in the middle, and the problem was solved very simply by one of them dropping off into the crowd below. The other went on to the other side.

NFCUS Makes Book Price Recommendation

The NFCUS committee is endeavouring to lower the cost of text-books to Canadian students. It has been found that 80% of our text-books are imported from the United States, and the mark-up from the American price is usually between ten and twenty percent. In view of this fact recommendations are being made on four levels by the NFCUS committee.

The government is being requested to remove the customs duty on books used in English language courses as they have on French language books which are imported as "foreign language" material. It is also recommended that the government include all educational books, including dictionaries, in their list of books to enter the country duty-free. An attempt is also being made to have the federal tax on all books removed.

Publishers are petitioned not to mark up imported books to make up for losses which they might suffer on Canadian-published textbooks. It is suggested too that publishers pay for freight and other transportation to avoid price discrepancies at the various universities.

The committee has found that in some cases there has been rampant profiteering among retail book-sellers. This accounts for some of the price discrepancies at different colleges. NFCUS intends to watch retailers closely in order to stop this profiteering.

thing, which is the ideal foundation for studying.

IVCF—p. 1

There will be a Book Table at the back of Moyses Hall at which some recommended books will be on sale.

There will be a discussion period with Miss Cathie Nicol at 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Common Room at R.V.C. The topic of Miss Nicol's introductory talk will be "Is Christian Certainly Presumption?"

University Again Put on Blacklist

Berkley, Calif. — (Exchange) — Four professional organizations have asked their members not to accept positions at the University of California, according to a front page article in The Daily Californian, the university's daily newspaper.

The University is to be blacklisted until "tenure conditions improve."

The Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association and the Modern Language Association, in resolutions adopted during the Christmas vacation, urged their members to refuse positions at the University of California at present.

Similar resolutions were passed earlier in the semester by the American Psychological Association and the American Philological Association. The four organizations have a combined membership of approximately 15,000.

The blacklisting is the latest development in the "loyalty oath case" which began two years ago.

On December 15, the Regents of the University voted that all University employees be required to sign the State of California's loyalty oath by December 31, 1950, under penalty of suspension of pay.

At the time the resolution was passed, 375 of the University's 20,000 employees had not signed the state oath. By the end of the year, an undetermined number of employees had still not signed.

One of these, Kenneth Green, a graduate student working his way through university by bussing dishes in the student cafeteria, asked to be allowed to work without pay. Green's request was refused, on the grounds that he would not fulfill the requirements for workmen's compensation and therefore would put the management of the cafeteria in jeopardy.

Nature of Man Topic of Talk By Dr. Martin

"Christ can save us if we believe in Him. This is the beginning and end of the Christian Gospel," Dr. C. P. Martin, chairman of the Department of Anatomy, said during a talk on "The Nature of Man" under the sponsorship of the IVCF Mission in the Medical Building yesterday noon.

"You will find in the Medical world that you can't do very much for a patient that doesn't trust you. Trust enters all human relationships," Dr. Martin told the 100 medical students that were in attendance.

He talked at length of Christ and of the effect that His coming has had on the world. He referred to Him as "a dominating figure that towers over the whole of human history."

Dr. Martin observed that man is often discontented with the things of the world: "I think that sooner or later it dawns on every one of us that this life can never satisfy us," he said. He illustrated this with references to worry, mental disease, and "a consciousness that we are not all that we should be."

"Christ claimed that He loved us and died for us. What warrant have I for believing this?", Dr. Martin asked.

"No warrant at all except His own command. He has asked us to believe in Him." He quoted from St. John, chapter 14: "Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in Me."

"Christ can save us if we believe in Him. This is the beginning and end of the Christian Gospel."

Women's Activity Classes

Activity classes resume this week for the second term. All classes are held in the RVC gym, and any girl interested is welcome. Lists are posted on the MVSAA notice board, and should be signed as soon as possible.

Shorts and running shoes are required for all classes. The following is the schedule for the various activities:

Folk-dancing, Thurs. 12.00, first class Jan. 18.
Badminton, Thurs. 9; Fri. 2; first class Jan. 23.
Keep Fit, Tues. 10, or 3; first class Jan. 19.

The gym floor is free and may be reserved for badminton at the following hours: Monday—10 and 2; Thursday—2; Friday 3.

Arts & Science Hockey
Practices are being arranged for the Arts & Science intramural hockey teams but no team can be entered without a manager. At present there have been no volunteers for this job and at least two are needed. If you are interested please sign the notice on the bulletin board in the Arts Building or phone Roy Amaron at HA. 4873.

LOST

A green wallet in or around the Pine Arts studio. Finder please phone Mary Griffin at R.V.C. Reward.

Art Mauro, NFCUS President Reports on Stockholm Meet

Winnipeg, Jan. 4. — (CUP) — The keynote of the conference of 22 student unions held at Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 17 to 21, was the "positive approach towards international co-operation for the benefit of all," National Federation of Canadian University Students' President Art Mauro reported on his return to Winnipeg.

The other representative of the Federation was Denis Lazure of the University de Montreal. Jack Gray of the University of Toronto was also present. Lazure had the status of an observer, while Mauro was the official delegate.

"The Scandinavian conference adopted a positive approach towards international co-operation for the benefit of all in the student realm, instead of approaching the question on a purely negative basis, namely, setting up a rival organization to counter-balance the International Union of Students," Mauro stated.

"It was not our intention to set

SCM Meeting Hears Report On Red China

The Communists have not stamped out the Christian church in China, according to six Western students who heard Reverend Norman Mackenzie, one of the principal speakers at a five day conference of Eastern universities.

Reverend Mackenzie, who worked in two Chinese provinces, described two changes in the attitude of the Communist party towards the church. At first they tried violently and absolutely to stamp out the church; then they used more subtle means. They drew people away from the church with the attitude that they could have their church, but because of the full program of the party, attending church would mean neglecting their duties.

Reverend Mackenzie's report resulted in the decision of the delegates to send a letter of encouragement and friendship to Christian Students of China.

Students attended the conference from India, China, Japan, Scotland, England, Ireland, U.S.A., France and Canada. They brought with them a rich variety of cultures, religious and denominational heritages.

Cup Competition Begins; Debate Schedule Given

Debaters will be competing for several cups and trophies this term. The Debating Society announced last night. Among these are the Interfaculty Cup, an Arts and Science trophy for the best team in this faculty and, the Papineau Cup for the best McGill orator, open to all students. The executive said that it is hoping that a new Womens Oratory trophy may also be offered.

Highlighting its program this term are debates against West Point, Columbia, Fordham, Temple, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Intermediate debaters at McGill will have a chance to participate in the Intermediate Montreal Debating League against YMHA, the Board of Trade, the Young Men's Canadian Club, and the Northern Electric Company.

Up until last week-end, McGill had won seven of its home-and-home debates. Its standing in the inter-collegiate debating is now at nine wins out of thirteen, having dropped two debates each to Champlain and Dartmouth.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 17

RED WING SOCIETY—General Meeting. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting. Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m. Place: Salon.

HILLEL—Maurice Schwartz celebrated Yiddish and classical actor will address Hillel in the Lounge. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

HILLEL—Folk Dance Group meeting. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

CHORAL SOCIETY—First Regular Practice. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

January 18

L.P.P.—Gui Caron, Provincial Leader L.P.P. and veteran of World War II, to speak on "Conscription and French Canada". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

Champlain Downs McGill Twice in Varsity Debate

Two teams representing McGill University were defeated in the intercollegiate debating meet held at Champlain College. The resolution, "Resolved that Non-Communist Countries should form a New International Organization" is the current national debating topic among the universities of the U.S.

McGill's affirmative team, represented by Bert Berlin and Jim Ross, lost out to Pat Mosca and Hal Rickman of Champlain on the grounds that the plan presented by McGill for a new Organization was not clearly stated. Furthermore the definite need for a new Organization was not proved. Pat Mosca of Champlain was judged the best speaker.

McGill's negative team of Mike Harding and Nick Vlahos were defeated by Dick Hasbrouck and Paul Leary of Champlain. Champlain won the debate on their excellent rebuttal. Dick Hasbrouck was judged the best speaker.

An observer noted that in the U.S., the stress in judging debate lies very strongly in the 'straight facts, figures, and arguments presented, whereas in Canada there is more regard to style, rhetoric and organization. Furthermore, in the U.S., it is always necessary for the affirmative teams to produce a new plan in place of the one which they are advocating to be discarded while this is not necessary in Canada. Finally, the U.S. has much more rigid rules regulating the presentation of material than exists in Canada. The Canadian universities tend more to follow the free and easy informal discussion methods which are current in England.

Payments Grow
St. John's, Nfld. — During September family allowance payments were made to 51,502 families in Newfoundland, according to J. C. Parsons, regional director. Total payments for 142,088 children were \$848,629, largest since Newfoundland became a Canadian province.

Experiments at Queens Reveal Drug's Dangers

As a result of certain experiments conducted at Queen's in the Dept. of Pharmacology under Dr. E. M. Boyd, it is reported that Antabuse, the new drug used to help alcoholics overcome their cravings may have severe effect on people with chronic liver diseases.

Among chronic alcoholics liver disease is common, partly due to the poisonous effect of alcohol on the liver, and partly to the lack of vitamin B in the diet. In such cases the diseased liver may be only 25 to 50 per cent of normal.

To investigate the point, research workers in Queen's Department of Pharmacology operated on white rats. They removed approximately three-quarters of the animal's liver and then gave it antabuse. They found the animal was not able to tolerate antabuse to the same extent as the normal animal, and that if the liver was too badly destroyed, the drug could prove fatal. The liver in the rat is a very live organ and will grow back to normal in a few weeks.

These experiments suggest that antabuse should be used with caution by persons having severe liver diseases. The tests are continuing at Queen's.

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